



Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by OWEN MERRICK



DUKE KAHANAMOKU SETS NEW RECORD IN 100 YARD EVENT; KRUGER MAKES WORLD'S MARK

Dorothy Burns Sets Two New American Records in Big Water Carnival—Duke Defeats Norman Ross in Greatest Swimming Race in History—Vast Crowd Gives Great Ovation to Champion—Clarence Lane Makes an Excellent Showing

History has recorded many events in athletics; the classic shades of the stadium in far off Athens has resounded with the cries of the populace cheering for their Grecian idol, Pheidias; London has honored Jackson and America has given game little Johnny Hayes his due, but last evening Hawaii tried to do honor to Duke P. Kahanamoku, the greatest figure in amateur athletics in the world today.

No one will ever be able to describe the feeling of the vast crowd which sat with tense faces, watching the greatest aquatic event in history. No one will ever be able to describe the thoughts at that 140-yard mark when Norman Ross, considered to be one of the world's greatest swimmers. The crowd cheered. The crowd yelled. They do that always when a man makes a game fight.

Ovation for Duke
The vast assemblage of friends gave the greatest swimmer of all time an ovation. They were all friends of Duke last night. Even those who had claimed that he had gone back were literally forced to cheer. But it was not the triumphant and exultant sound which was carried away in the night. It was something inside which could not be described, and that something inside remained long after the cries for an idol had lost their force in the evening air.

Duke today stands as the foremost figure in amateur athletics, and last night one of the greatest. The crowd tried to pay honor to the athlete who had made swimming in Hawaii, who had made swimming throughout America, and when he crossed the line in the 220-yard race a winner over Norman Ross and John Kelli, nothing was too much for the champion.

America has honored Melin Shepard for a year. Ralph Craig has taken the limelight. Johnny Hayes flashed across the athletic horizon; and Ted Meredith has become known wherever amateur athletics is discussed, but last night Duke Kahanamoku created a new world's record in the 100 yards, defeated two great swimmers and did all this before his own people.

Others Gain Glory
Duke today stands as the foremost figure in amateur athletics, and last night he came into his own. No one knows how fast he can swim. Had he been forced to make better time, perhaps he would have made it. It was a great night for the swimming enthusiast and the big race of the evening was the most exciting event that has ever been held.

But to the victors always go the glory, but out of the race last evening came two swimmers who deserve great credit. Honolulu was pulling for John Kelli, and the Heian swimmer made a wonderful race, and had not Duke been entered, the glory of Hawaii would have belonged to the swimmer who has startled the swimming world with his performances, springing from a novice into real championship class. Kelli is pointed toward greater things, and it was only because he was swimming under the shadow of the great champion that the glory is not his.

Ross—Duke Deserves It
Norman Ross came to Hawaii to win. He made a good showing, and the Olympic swimmer has nothing to apologize for. He flashed through the water in great form, and was beaten by a better man. After the race last evening as Duke was being carried away on the shoulders of his friends, Ross stood apart, and all alone watched the reception given the Hawaiian idol.

"Duke deserves it and more," said Ross in a true sportsmanlike manner. "He is the greatest swimmer of all time. I thought I could win, but I take off my hat to the champion. Duke deserves far more credit for his great record. He has done much for Hawaii, and as much as I wanted to win I can not help but join in the ovation that has been tendered to him. Duke knows how to win and how to lose. Tonight was his night, and it is fitting that Neptune's favorite son should receive some real appreciation."

When the starter called the swimmers to their posts last evening, the crowd rose up and cheered the three swimmers. Ross was given a big hand, and although he was the only outsider in the race, the local audience proved to be real sports by giving him a hand. Duke's reception was a riot.

Duke was off last and at the 50-yard mark Duke was third with Kelli and Ross fighting it out. Ross was going along with his long strokes, while Kelli was ploughing the water. Ross made the 100 yards first, and it looked like a victory for the "Big Moose." At the 120-yard line Ross was still leading, and even the Hui Nalu members had that strange feeling inside. At the 130-yard mark it looked like a victory for the Olympian.

Then came the test, and Duke brought the crowd to their feet as he slowly forged toward the victor. Every stroke brought him nearer to victory. And when he made that wonderful spurt which has made him a champion, the "feeling inside" changed.

ed. And Duke went out and got him, as the little diver said. He touched the 200-yard float first, and raced back to the line a winner. Then something broke. Every swimming enthusiast followed the swimmers throughout that race in their heart. The cheers meant much, but had not one shout been sent up, Duke would have known that he had made good with a vengeance. The little thing "inside" first, and hats, cushions and every moveable thing was thrown into the water. The sounds carried far over the waters last evening and were lost in minutes. The real enthusiasts carried away that race last night in their hearts, and there were many who went to their slumbers last evening with that little beat that could not be thrown aside. And so Duke won. He won before his own people and proved to the world that he was still the king.

There were many who did not believe that Duke could win. And many of these were pulling for him to set a new record. The writer did not think that Duke could do the impossible, but after last night no one will overlook the champion in any race. Ross had a great record, and it is all the more credit to Duke to win.

There were others last night who flashed across the swimming horizon. "Stubby" Kruger established a new world's record for the 100-yard backstroke, and he smashed the open water record to smithereens, and once again it was Norman Ross who forced the local merman to a record. If Ross does not win another race he has at least done much for swimming in Hawaii. The Chicago swimmers did not figure in this event, and this was supposed to be their race. Clarence Lane made a great race out of the backstroke event, and had not Duke veritably swept away the honors, Kruger would have been the real hero last evening.

And one must not forget the game fight put up by Clarence Lane. The Palama swimmer forced Duke to make a record. He was even with the champion at 80 yards, but then Duke fairly jumped through the water to a new record. John Kelli also made a great race in this event, and in the 100-yard national tonight it should be Duke, Lane, Kelli, and despite the fact that Duke has set one world's record, it would not be at all surprising if he set another this evening. No one knows just yet how fast he can make it. Let it be hoped that he breaks another.

And the girls' races must not be forgotten in the thick of it all. Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles won two races last night, and the popular mermaid set two new American records in the 100 and 50-yard events. It was a grand test throughout, and there are those who will not soon forget that 100-yard race.

Dorothy Burns won by the narrow margin, and Claire Galligan was reaching for the board at the finish just a fraction after the Los Angeles girl had touched the float for a new record. From the beginning the race looked like a battle between the three visitors. Frances Cowells set a fast pace, and was going strong at the 60-yard mark, but those long, beautiful strokes of Dorothy Burns and the speedy arm motion of Claire Galligan carried them to the float together. It was a great race, and a heap of credit must be given Miss Galligan for the game fight which she put up against big odds.

The 50-yard event proved to be a great race between Dorothy Burns and Frances Cowells. Frances Cowells fairly shot through the water. It looked for a time as if the race would go to the San Francisco mermaid, but once more the Los Angeles girl spurred and finished first. Miss Galligan was third in this event. Much credit is due the local girls for the great showing made, and both Josephine Hopkins and Gerd Hirth made a pretty race of it. Miss Hopkins is beginning to upset the dope, and it would not be at all surprising to see her give the visitors some real competition in the 440-yard event this evening. She surely made an excellent showing last evening.

Kane won the breaststroke event from Tough Bill and Kealoha, but there has been a protest against this race. It has been claimed that the two Heian swimmers were not swimming the correct stroke, and it looked like a grand race too. If the race is swum over Tough Bill is just about ripe to win it.

Edith Kean of Palama surprised the enthusiasts by winning the 50-yard race for girls under 15. She made the 50-yard event in record time, and when one considers that the little miss made 34 2-5 seconds, which is mighty fast time for any girl, the victory is all the more startling. The kids' races and the service races were all exciting.

One of the best boosts for swimming here was the victory for the Outrigger Club in the relay race. The club has recently taken up swimming, and the victory was a real one. Dad Center, Clair Tait and the swimmers deserve heaps of credit for their showing in this event.

Summary of Last Night's Races
220-yard, open—Duke P. Kahanamoku (Hui Nalu), first, time 2:25 2-5; Norman Ross (Olympic Club of San Francisco), second, and John Kelli, third.

50-yard, national championship for

I LOVE THE TURNS SAYS MISS COWELLS

San Francisco Mermaid Says Dorothy Burns and Duke Were Wonderful

By MISS FRANCES COWELLS
Duke's victory was wonderful. Everyone who left the meet last evening were talking about the great race, and many of them were not so sure that he would win. Norman Ross is a wizard in the tank. But in open water there is no swimmer who can win from Duke.
Put me in a tank, and I am right at home, and the same may be said for the Olympic swimmer. I missed those turns last night, and my usual song is, "Oh, How I Love the Turns." Dorothy Burns is a wonderful swimmer, and is the coming world's champion. I would like to watch a race between Dorothy Burns and Olga Dorfner in open water. I am sure that Dorothy would win. Olga Dorfner is at home in a small tank.
Everyone was so pleased with the great performances of Duke Kahanamoku and Dorothy Burns that they just yelled. The events last evening were wonderful, and although I was defeated in the 50-yard event after a hard race, I give great credit to Dorothy Burns. She is really a wonderful swimmer, and is bound to improve during the next few years.

women—Miss Dorothy G. Burns (Los Angeles), first, time 2:25 4-5, breaking her own Hawaiian record of 3:15; Frances L. Cowells (unattached), second and Claire E. Galligan (New York), third.

100-yard service—Carbis A. Walker (Fort De Russy), first, time 1:02 1-5; Walker, swimming in the first heat, made the distance in 1:02. David Carter (U. S. S. Alert), second, and William H. Hensley (Fort De Russy), third.

50-yard, boys under 15 years—M. K. Konovaloff (Palama), first, time, 28; Shigeki Matsuguma (Palama), second, and Preston Chapin (Outrigger), third.

100-yard, open—Duke P. Kahanamoku (Hui Nalu), first, time 53, breaking his own world's record of 53 1-5; Clarence K. Lane (Palama), second; John Kelli (Healani), third.

50-yard, girls under 15 years—Edith Kean (Palama), first, time 34 2-5, breaking previous Hawaiian record of 37 made by her sister, Thelma Kean; Eleanor Lyser (Outrigger), second, and Elsie Auld (Palama), third.

25-yard, boys under 12 years—Hong Lum (Palama) first, time 14; James Hakuole (Palama), second, with Isobe Kakukuku (Palama), third.

100-yard ladies—Dorothy G. Burns (Los Angeles), first, time 1:07 4-5; Claire E. Galligan (New York), second, and Frances L. Cowells (unattached), third.

New American Open Water Record
200-yard breast stroke—Geo. Kane (Healani), first, time 3:03 4-5; Geo. Keameamahi (Hui Nalu), second and P. Kealoha (Palama), third. Protested.

"Stubby" Kruger (Healani), first, time 1:08 1-5, breaking Helmer and Dean's world record of 1:08 2-5; Norman Ross (Olympic Club of San Francisco), second, and Clarence K. Lane (Palama), third.

400-yard special relay, four men, 100 yards each—Outrigger Club, first, time, 4:19 3-5; Outrigger Club second, and Service third.

SEEDS FROM AIRPLANES

[By Associated Press]
PARIS, France, July 26.—It might have been thought that nothing new remained to be attempted in aerial warfare, but the French aviation authorities are considering an idea, first suggested by the celebrated pilot, Vedrine, of throwing seeds of that troublesome weed, couch-grass, (known to farmers as squitch or quitch), over the cultivated land in Germany.

It is asserted that it would be an easy matter for an aeroplane to carry 500 pounds of the seed and let it fall on fields where corn, beet, or potatoes are planted and that, if a supply is not available scientists would not take long to raise it in sufficient quantity to send a thousand of the aeroplanes which France is expecting at an early date from the United States over Germany's crops.

The possibility of dropping seeds of some rapidly growing form of mushroom fungus or even germs of phylloxera is also under consideration.

GOULD SAYS CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION DUE TO POVERTY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Kingdon Gould, a descendant of George J. Gould, explained to newspaper reporters why he claimed exemption on the ground of having a dependent wife to support when he passed the draft examination.

"I am poorer than anybody has an idea," he said, "and the only doubt in my mind was whether my wife would skin through in my absence. Now it seems as if we could make it and if we can I will not press my claim."

Young Gould was married early in July to Miss Annunziata Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian art student

AQUATIC KING



Latest picture of Duke Kahanamoku who, after last night, must be considered the foremost amateur athlete in the world. Duke's performances entitle him to this credit. And when someone asks you this afternoon or this evening who made swimming in Hawaii, and who made swimming in the United States, don't tell them that it was Mr. W. F. Jones or Mr. John Doe. It was Duke, and if you want to get any bets in the proposition, you will be accommodated by the majority of those who were present at last night's event, which was absolutely the biggest event in the history of athletics in Hawaii.

IT WAS ALL TO THE WRONG OLD MAN MR. WATSON

During the past two years the Star-Bulletin has picked 50 per cent of the winners in every swimming meet and track meet—that is up to last night. That is a good record, and naturally one to be proud of, but last night the dope went wrong for fair.

If someone had come out to a race track and backed the ponies, they would have been forced to walk home, judging by the picking. "We were right, but the world was all wrong." Last year the Star-Bulletin picked the first three places in the girls' race under 15. Edith Kean has been doing wonderful work, and if there was anyone we wanted to see win, it was the little pupil of Ruth Stackers, but here fate intervened, and the little miss of 13 just spilled the dope to the four winds. We hereby apologize to the great little swimmer, and we want to extend our heartiest congratulations.

Furthermore Duke broke everything that he has his hands on, and although he was up against a champion, he came through to the surprise of everybody. We wanted to see Duke win, but didn't think that he could smash his record by that much. After this if Duke is entered in any event from the 10 yards to the 200 miles, we are going to pick Duke. After last night we will place a box of candy that Duke can win anything from a marathon race to a handicap golf match. Bob Purvis had his doubts about Duke winning about the 110-yard line, but when Duke won Purvis had a battle of pop in his hand, and had an accident spilling the whole works.

Dorothy Burns, Duke, Kane, Walker and "Stubby" were the only winners under the wreck, which is not considered up to the Star-Bulletin standard. Duke doesn't mind, but

HOT FIGHT WILL BE STAGED FOR BATTING HONOR

Diehl of Heianis Still Leads Pacific League Hitters; You Bun Hits 428

You Bun and Kan Leong have been rushing to the front in the Pacific League batting, and a present are crowding Diehl for honors. Kan Leong leads the league in hits secured to date, and Smith of the Hawaii Leans in runs scored. Marcial and Zeniura are having a hot race for stolen base honors with ten each. Kan Leong is third with nine. The batting averages today are as follows:

	AB	R	H	S	P	A	E
K. Miyahara (A)	4	1	2	0	0	500	
Diehl (H)	30	10	14	0	3	456	
You Bun (SL)	35	8	15	2	2	428	
Lopes (F)	31	3	6	0	1	428	
Maesaka (A)	21	5	8	0	1	421	
Suzuki (M)	10	2	4	1	2	400	
Ohia (F)	5	0	2	0	0	400	
Kan Leong (M)	42	7	16	2	9	380	
Kania (Hw)	24	5	0	4	3	377	
Luis (F)	27	5	10	0	4	370	
Spencer (Hw)	29	8	11	0	6	375	
McIlree (H)	39	7	14	0	3	378	
Nelson (B)	29	10	0	0	3	344	
Rawson (H)	24	4	8	0	3	333	
Hussey (Hw)	9	1	3	0	0	333	
Lujan (M)	15	2	5	0	3	333	
Kahalawel (M)	6	0	2	0	1	333	
Kurano (M)	30	5	10	0	3	333	
Kurikaki (SL)	28	4	9	0	3	321	
Iwanaga (M)	44	8	14	1	6	317	
F. Kong (C)	19	4	6	0	1	315	
Mahaulu (Hw)	32	7	10	2	3	311	
Rosa (B)	16	3	5	0	1	312	
Sterling (Hw)	26	4	8	1	2	306	
Pong (C)	33	10	2	4	3	303	
Rosario (B)	33	8	10	1	4	303	
Mara (B)	30	4	9	1	1	306	
Low (M)	30	4	9	0	4	300	
Stewart (SL)	10	1	3	2	2	300	
Yamashiro (A)	37	8	11	1	0	296	
Smith (Hw)	34	10	0	5	2	293	
Kauhane (H)	17	4	5	2	1	293	
Kozuki (A)	31	5	9	0	3	290	
H. Haneberg (H)	7	0	2	0	0	285	
Cushingham (Hw)	39	10	11	1	5	282	
O'Sullivan (B)	32	6	9	0	2	281	
Anahu (B)	39	8	10	0	1	282	
White (Hw)	39	8	11	0	3	282	
Cabral (Hw)	22	6	0	2	2	272	
Ladd (H)	22	5	6	0	2	272	
Nushida (A)	11	1	3	1	2	272	
Lam Wing (SL)	33	5	9	3	4	272	
Lai Sin (SL)	26	7	0	2	2	269	
Murakami (A)	28	2	7	0	0	269	
Murakami (A)	23	3	5	0	4	263	
R. Kong (M)	43	10	11	2	5	253	
Ah You (C)	12	1	3	0	0	256	
Gomes (B)	37	1	9	0	0	243	
G. Haneberg (SL)	37	8	9	3	5	242	
Hughes (H)	41	5	10	0	9	243	
Young (C)	29	1	7	0	3	241	
Garcia (F)	25	6	1	0	2	240	
Lum Dunn (C)	25	3	6	0	1	240	
Fun Luke (SL)	46	9	11	2	4	239	
Wah Han (C)	21	3	5	0	3	238	
McTighe (H)	42	5	9	0	2	237	
King (F)	13	1	3	0	2	236	
Monsoratt (M)	22	4	5	1	2	227	
Bud (Hw)	22	4	5	1	2	227	
Tsukiyama (M)	41	7	9	0	4	218	
Zenimura (A)	37	5	9	4	10	218	
Planas (F)	37	8	0	3	0	216	
T. Miyahara (A)	28	3	6	0	6	214	
Markham (SL)	17	1	3	2	3	215	
Marcial (F)	33	7	1	10	2	215	
Yasunaga (A)	38	4	8	2	2	219	
Betong (C)	38	5	8	3	1	210	
Sunn Hung (C)	24	5	0	2	2	208	
King Tan (SL)	25	6	3	0	2	200	
Tamara (F)	15	2	3	1	1	200	
Silva (B)	10	3	2	0	0	200	
Ross (M)	10	2	0	0	0	200	
Chiang (C)	22	1	4	1	0	181	
Lee (B)	28	4	5	0	1	172	
Beny (F)	30	2	5	0	1	167	
Simon (H)	6	2	1	0	0	167	
Nealon (C)	28	2	5	0	1	167	
Salonga (F)	6	3	1	0	0	167	
Yoshikawa (A)	37	4	6	1	2	162	
Tan Lo (B)	26	4	0	5	0	154	
Palea (Hw)	21	1	3	0	2	142	
Kekiki (SL)	21	1	3	2	2	142	
Perry (B)	22	2	3	0	0	136	
Poepoe (SL)	15	4	2	0	0	134	
Hollinger (H)	8	1	0	0	0	123	
Basio (F)	17	1	2	0	0	117	
Boni (F)	27	5	1	0	1	111	
Ku (B)	9	1	1	0	0	111	
Ship Lo (C)	9	1	0	1	0	111	
Girdler (M)	19	1	2	0	0	111	
Haili (H)	10	3	1	0	0	109	
Delfin (F)	12	1	1	0	1	083	
W. Wong (C)	24	4	2	0	1	083	
Kau (C)	19	1	0	0	0	052	
Hoseda (F)	6	0	0	1	0	000	
Kuelin (H)	3	0	0	0	0	000	

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York—New York 3, Philadelphia 2; New York 5, Philadelphia 1.

At Boston—Brooklyn 8, Boston 1; Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.